

## THE ROANOKE TIMES.

EVERY MORNING, EXCEPT MONDAY  
ROANOKE TIMES PUBLISHING CO.,  
Publishers and Proprietors.  
TIMES BUILDING.  
Third avenue and First street South-west

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ROANOKE, VA., JAN. 21, 1892.

## A NOTE OF WARNING.

THE TIMES utters a note of warning.  
A gang of expert cracksmen are work-  
ing the city. Two safes were robbed  
under their skillful manipulation Tues-  
day night. Every householder should  
guard his premises; every banking in-  
stitution and corporation should guard  
well its vaults.

To the public the descent of these  
criminals upon the city seems directly  
traceable to the inefficient organization  
of the Roanoke police force. The action  
of the board of police commissioners at  
its last meeting was not and is not sus-  
tained by public sentiment. These are  
good grounds for the position taken by  
many that it was illegal.

It is imperative that the present  
condition of affairs in the police depart-  
ment be changed at once for the protec-  
tion of the lives and property of citi-  
zens. The present board of police com-  
missioners have shown themselves un-  
able to grapple with the situation.  
They should resign at once that new  
blood may bring about a new order of  
affairs.

If the commissioners cannot realize  
what every intelligent man in Roanoke  
has seen for months, the attention of  
Council is called to the following ex-  
tract from section 30, chapter IV, of the  
city charter: "All officers appointed by  
the Council may be removed from office  
at its pleasure." And Council meets  
Saturday night.

## RIGHT FROM HEADQUARTERS.

The railroad committee of the house  
of delegates will receive to-day the sen-  
timent of industrial Southwest Virginia  
in regard to the Kent bill right from  
headquarters. Roanoke can poll 99 per  
cent. of her vote dead against the Kent  
bill, or anything which looks like it.

Roanoke is not prepared to believe  
that the millions which have come to  
create this city and build up the South-  
west and Valley were tolled in through  
a confidence game.

THE TIMES is fully in accord with the  
Evening World in holding that the  
recent decision of the supreme court in  
regard to the right of trial by jury in  
criminal cases of record makes it more  
necessary than ever that the criminal  
court plan be taken up and the circuit  
court plan dropped before the legisla-  
ture.

## The Wheels Started.

For the past two days just at 12  
o'clock the stillness that pervades the  
vicinity of the Roanoke Development  
Company's property has been broken by  
the deep-toned whistle of the shaft  
hardware plant. Steam has been up in  
the boilers all the week and on Tuesday  
the wheels were turned for the first  
time. Sand is being put in the foundry  
and this department will probably be  
ready for casting next week.

## Arrested for Stealing Coal.

Henry Jones, a young colored man,  
was arrested by Officer Tinsley last  
night for stealing coal out of a car on  
the Norfolk and Western tracks.  
Henry's face is a very familiar one at  
the station-house, and he is arrested on  
an average of once a month.

## Threatening a Vatican Scandal.

ROME, Jan. 20.—Monsignor Folchi,  
who has been held responsible by the  
committee of cardinals for the losses  
sustained by the Vatican, has written to  
the pontifical authorities that if the  
persecutions against him should con-  
tinue, he would be compelled in self-  
defense to make public the causes of  
the losses—a course which, it is said,  
would compromise several high persons  
connected with the Vatican court and  
provoke still more scandal.

## Rudyard Kipling's Marriage.

LONDON, Jan. 20.—Mr. Rudyard Kip-  
ling, the well-known story writer, was  
married yesterday to Miss Balestier,  
sister of the young American novelist,  
Wolcott Balestier, who died recently at  
Dresden of typhoid fever. The mar-  
riage, which was a very quiet one,  
owing to the death of Mr. Balestier,  
took place in All Souls' Church, in Port-  
land Place.

## Suicide or Accident.

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 20.—[Special]—  
Chief Engineer Wagland, of British  
steamship Calvin, was found dead in  
the ship this afternoon at Newport  
News, where the Calvin had just ar-  
rived from Tyne, England. Wagland  
had taken a dose of carbolic acid,  
whether by accident or design is now  
unknown.

## HE GOT HIS LICENSE.

And Was Married to Eliza Jones That  
Very Same Evening.

"Boss, is dis yer de place whar yer  
buys licenses fer gittin' married by?"  
asked a young negro of Clerk Meigs at  
the city hall the other afternoon.

"This is the place, young man," the  
genial clerk replied. "What is your  
name, please?"

"Taint for myself dat I wants it fur,  
'Deed yer is wrong dar, boss. I wants  
it fur er fren of mine over in George-  
town, what is goin' ter marry Liza  
Jones to-night—dat is, ef dar ain't no  
law agin marryin' on Fridays. Sim  
Smith, he 'low dat dar is. But I tol'  
him dat dat law didn't tech George-  
town folks, nowise. An' Ise right, ain't  
I, boss?"

"Well," replied Mr. Meigs, "the law  
of superstition is aginst marriages on  
Fridays, but I feel you are correct in  
stating that it does not 'tech' the good  
people of Georgetown."

"I knowed yer'd 'stain me, judge, yer  
honor. I knowed dar wuz two dif'rent  
laws fur Washington an' Georgetown,  
fur yer only gits fifteen days in George-  
town fur de same 'fense dat yer gits  
thirty days in Washington. I knowes,  
fur Ise tried 'em bofe. Make dat lises  
fur Henry Jeems Johnson and Liza  
Jones, ef yer please, sah."

"Both live in Georgetown?" asks Mr.  
Meigs, as he proceeds to fill out the de-  
sired document.

"Yas, sah; bofe of us—I means dey  
bofe liv's dah, sah."

"They are all alike," said Mr. Meigs,  
as the young dandy left with the paper.  
"White or black, every blessed man  
that comes here for a marriage license  
in which he figures as one of the prin-  
cipals endeavors in every possible way  
to convey just the opposite to our minds.  
Strange, isn't it?"—Washington Star.

## LONDON PRONUNCIATION.

The Bad English Spoken in the Home of  
the English Language.

London, which should set the ex-  
ample of purity, is unquestionably the  
greatest sinner in the matter of pro-  
nunciation. The first letter of the  
alphabet is pronounced like i, thus  
golden grain becomes "golden grine;"  
"i" becomes "oi;" "light," "loight;"  
"o" is uttered as if "ow;" "no" by the  
cockney is pronounced as "now,"  
"keow," etc. An hour's visit to any of  
our London schools, for which we are  
so heavily taxed, will prove this part of  
our contention. Articulation must be  
distinguished from pronunciation as the  
consonant is from the vowel. A man  
may pronounce well, and yet articulate  
badly, and vice versa. In schools and  
colleges Bishop Wilberforce's rule ought  
to be regularly carried out. "Use the lips  
well, and spare the throat." Indistinct  
reading and speaking are the natural  
results of want of training in the con-  
sonantal powers in early life. One con-  
sonant must serve as an illustration.  
The letter "r" in Northumberland and  
Durham is almost—if not quite—a gut-  
tural, while in London Belgravia dan-  
dism substitutes a "w," "wunning"  
rapidly for running rapidly, and mil-  
lions of ordinary Englishmen are unable  
to trill the "r," even clergymen occa-  
sionally transgressing in the opposite  
direction when they read "Canar of  
Galilee," "Victorian our Queen," and  
the "Lawr of Moses." Our advice un-  
der this head is in public reading open  
the mouth wide, move the lips well,  
and utter the consonants, especially the  
final ones, distinctly, as do the Irish,  
the Welsh and the Scottish Highlander.  
—Newberry House Magazine.

## Where the Blame Lay.

He suggested to a city official that it  
was a shame that Chicago's streets  
could not be properly lighted.

"Why, they are," protested the city  
official. "There are both electric lights  
and gas. What more do you want?"

"I want one or the other used," said  
the citizen. "The other morning when  
I was going home every light had been  
put out."

"O well," asserted the official, "the  
sun was up then."

"No, it wasn't," retorted the citizen.  
"There wasn't even a glimmer of it. It  
was dark as pitch."

"That's funny," commented the of-  
ficial. "We're very particular about the  
hour those lights are put out."

"Funny!" exclaimed the citizen. "It's  
an outrage!"

"Yes, it is," admitted the official.  
"The sun ought to be up by the time  
those lights are put out. I wonder  
what's the matter with the sun."—Chi-  
cago Tribune.

## Neatness in Girls.

Neatness is a good thing for a girl,  
and if she does not learn it when she is  
young, she never will. It takes a great  
deal more neatness to make a girl look  
well than it does to make a boy look  
passable. Not because a boy, to start  
with, is better looking than a girl, but  
the clothes are of a different sort, not  
so many colors in them, and people don't  
expect a boy to look so pretty as a  
girl. A girl that is not neatly dressed  
is called a sloven, and no one likes to  
look at her. Her face may be pretty  
and her eyes bright, but if there is a  
spot of dirt on her cheek, and her fin-  
gers' ends are black with ink, and her  
shoes are not laced or buttoned up, and  
her apron is dirty, and her collar is not  
buttoned, and her skirt is torn, she can  
not be liked. Learn to be neat, and  
when you have learned it, it will al-  
most take care of itself.—Christian at  
Work.

## An Ancient Battle Oath.

The Gaelic chieftain's oath before go-  
ing into battle has been found in an  
Irish text of the second century and de-  
ciphered as follows: "The heavens are  
above us, the land below us, the ocean  
around us—everything in a circle about  
us. If the heavens do not fall, casting  
from their high fortresses the stars like  
rain on the face of the earth; if shocks  
from within do not shatter the land it-  
self; if the ocean from its blue soli-  
tudes does not rise up over the brows  
of all living things, I, by victory in  
war, by combats and battles, will bring  
to the stable and the fold the cattle and  
to the house and to their dwelling the  
women that have been stolen by the  
enemy."—Chicago Inter-Ocean.

## HE WOULDN'T BE AN ANGEL.

Objection of a Precocious Youngster to  
Going to Heaven.

Time eight o'clock p. m.; mother try-  
ing to make sleep overcome curiosity in  
a young philosopher.

"Now, Georgie, go to sleep; that's a  
good boy."

"I ain't sleepy; so, there."

"Good little boys that go to sleep  
early will go to Heaven."

"Wat's Heaven?"

"It's the beautiful place in the skies  
where God lives."

"Ain't they nobody lives with 'im?"

"Oh, yes—good people, little boys and  
girls who mind their mothers, and an-  
gels."

"N' angels? Wat's them?"

"Oh, they're grand beings who wear  
crowns and have wings—"

"Jes' like our biddies?"

"Something like them, and then—"

"Do they fly or do they jes' flop, flop,  
when you shoot at 'em?"

"Oh, nobody ever shoots at them in  
Heaven, my dear—they are just like  
people, only they are larger and have  
wings."

"Can they fly way up?"

"Oh, yes."

"Can they light on the teeny-tenny  
end of a limb and eat 'nangle worm, jes'  
like a robin?"

"I don't know, Georgie."

"Did you ever see an angel?"

"The boy looked at her reproachful-  
ly. 'Muvver, be you fibbin'?' he asked  
sternly."

"Oh, no, indeed, Georgie—"

"Bad 'comans w'at fibs gets  
'panked.'"

"Georgie, the Bible tells about  
angels."

"Wat's the Bible?" He has been told  
every night for a year, and therefore  
the mother, knowing only too well the  
bewildering string of questions that in-  
evitably ensued, attempted a ruse by  
making another reference to those  
angel wings.

"How do angels get their clothes on  
over their wings?"

"They wear robes."

"Hain't they got no buttons?"

"I guess not."

"Can little nangles dress theirselves  
wivout their muvvers buttoning their  
waists?"

"I guess so."

"Don't little nangles never have pants  
w'en they get's big's me?" (Georgie is  
wearing his first pair.)

"I don't believe they do."

"Huh, I wouldn't be a little nangel."

"Why, Georgie Smith?"

"Wouldn't."

He turned away, stubbornly. It was  
evidently definitely settled, Heaven and  
pants—or earth forever.—Lewiston  
Journal.

## A CANINE HERO.

An Instance of Striking Intelligence in a  
Dog.

I recently witnessed the following  
little incident on the Thames, near  
Twickenham, when the river was full  
of land-water, and therefore very swift  
and dangerous: Two dogs—one a large  
animal, the other a little terrier—were  
enjoying a swim near the bank; but  
soon the little one was carried out some  
distance and was unable to get to shore.  
By this time the big dog had regained  
the shore, and seeing what was hap-  
pening to his companion, began run-  
ning backward and forward in the most  
excited manner, at the same time whim-  
pering and barking, and evidently not  
knowing for the moment what to  
do. The terrier was fast losing  
strength, and, although swimming hard,  
was being rapidly carried down stream.  
The big dog could contain himself no  
longer. Running some yards ahead of  
his struggling friend, he plunged into  
the water and swam vigorously straight  
out until he got in a line with the little  
head just appearing behind him. Then  
he allowed himself to be carried down,  
tail first, until he got next to the ter-  
rier, this being accomplished in the  
cleverest manner, and began to swim  
hard, gradually pushing the little one  
nearer and nearer to the shore, which  
was gained after a most exciting time.  
The fact of this canine hero going so  
far ahead to allow for the strong cur-  
rent, and the judgment shown in get-  
ting alongside, and then the pushing,  
certainly seemed to me to betoken in-  
stinct of a very high order.—Pall Mall  
Gazette.

## BOTH WERE BASHFUL.

But It Is Not Often a Quality of Royalty.

The following anecdote, sent us by  
our Berlin correspondent, is said to have  
been related by the czar himself to in-  
timate friends. His elder brother, who  
died at Niebo, was, as is generally known,  
first betrothed to Princess Dagmar of  
Denmark. On his death-bed he left his  
brother, the present czar, a letter in  
which he begged him to take his place  
in the heart of the princess. The Grand  
Duke Alexander, however, was a very  
bashful lover, and had not the courage to  
carry out his dying brother's last wish,  
till one day the Grand Duke Vladimir  
said to him: "If you will not fulfill the  
wish of our dead Nicholas, I shall pro-  
pose for the hand of the princess my-  
self." A short time after the Grand  
Duke Alexander set off to Copenhagen,  
and one day, being alone with the  
Princess Dagmar, he handed her  
tremblingly the letter of his brother.  
When the princess read it she blushed  
and said: "I also received a letter from  
Nicholas, in which he begged me to be-  
come your wife." Alexander asked to  
be allowed to read the letter. The  
princess fetched it, and together they  
read it. The sequel was a marriage.—  
London Daily News.

## Undoubtedly.

"The church at Dinkeyville burned  
last night."  
"Good gracious!"  
"Yes, burned with all its contents—  
pews, pulpit, Bible and all."  
"Holy smoke!"—National Tribune.

## The Breed.

"Deah me," said Chapple, as he  
donned his sixth costume for the day;  
"I've been working like a horse."  
"Ya-as," returned Doody, who is  
brighter than he looks; "like a clothes  
horse."—Puck.

## RADFORD.

## THE PIPE WORKS.

The Formal Opening Ceremo-  
nies Yesterday.

ROANOKE TIMES BUREAU,  
RADFORD, VA., Jan. 20.

The Radford Pipe Works were form-  
ally opened to-day. The first cast was  
made in the presence of quite an assem-  
bly of Radford people. Manager Dim-  
mick escorted the party through the en-  
tire plant and explained the working of  
the different machinery. He is espe-  
cially proficient, having been in the iron  
and pipe business the greater part of  
his life. Unmindful of the extremely  
disagreeable weather, parties for the  
distance of ten and fifteen miles around  
were present.

To fittingly celebrate the great event  
Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Dimmick tendered  
an elegant and sumptuous dinner at  
Radford Inn. Under the proficient man-  
agement of Manager Colebaugh, this  
hotel has gained an enviable reputa-  
tion, and the appearance of the snowy  
white tables and the excellence of the  
"menu" to-night, fully justifies the as-  
sertion that it was hard to beat. Mr.  
and Mrs. Dimmick occupied the seats  
of honor with true grace. There were  
twenty-four spreads and a happier as-  
sembly has never formed in Radford.

Among those present were: Mr. and  
Mrs. J. K. Dimmick, Mr. and Mrs. R.  
H. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Barclay,  
Mr. and Mrs. H. Moore, A. P. Page with  
Miss Shanks, J. I. Jenkins with Miss  
Adelaide Phillips, M. C. Jamison with  
Miss Sue Johnson, J. B. Mills with Miss  
Mollie Barclay, Mr. and Mrs. J. G.  
Crockett, Jno. G. Osborne, J. R. John-  
son, J. M. Norfleet.

Thus was the Radford Pipe and  
Foundry Company's magnificent plant  
initiated, and Radford as a whole joins  
in the refrain of Miss Barclay's words,  
"I name this the Radford Pipe and  
Foundry Company, 'Excelsior,' wishing  
Radford's greatest industry all success  
and prosperity in the future."

## BREVITIES.

Only eight prisoners in the city jail  
at this time.

Mrs. L. D. Teadle, who had a stroke  
of paralysis, is no better.

Mr. Sam Allen, an employee of the  
N. & W. R. R., is off on the sick list.

Virginia May Lodge, A. F. & A. M.,  
at their last communication elected four  
members.

## THE OPENING TO-NIGHT.

Friendships Ready for the Formal Recep-  
tion of Their New Building.

The Friendship Fire Company have  
perfected all the arrangements for the  
opening of their new house to-night.  
The decorations in the building are  
very tastefully put up and the parlor  
with its handsome new furniture pre-  
sents a very cozy appearance.

The members of the company have  
decided to postpone their fair for an in-  
definite period as they do not think this  
is the proper time to hold it.

The company has already selected  
their horses for the service, and have  
used the greatest precaution to secure  
animals of great speed and endurance.  
The city will present the company with  
a new hose wagon, and the entire outfit  
will be of the latest and most improved  
style.

At ISLE of Cuba Cigar Store, No 33  
Salem avenue, you'll find the largest  
assortment of pipes, tobaccos and cig-  
ars in Roanoke.

FINEST cabinets, \$3. Sidelinger's, 301 Jefferson

## Heironimus &amp; Brugh's.

## THE OLD YEAR IS GONE.

With the incoming of the new  
we cast our eyes before. We  
start this week a special be-  
fore-stock-taking

## SALE.

This means a forcing out  
of all WINTER GOODS.  
We therefore make the follow-  
ing unprecedented cut in  
prices:

Ladies' handsome dress patterns at 7%  
their former value.

Dress robes that were \$10 are now \$7.00  
" " " " \$12 " " \$8.00  
" " " " \$15 " " \$10.00  
" " " " \$18 " " \$12.00  
" " " " \$20 " " \$13.50  
" " " " \$25 " " \$17.00

Ladies' and Children's Cloaks

## MUST BE SOLD,

And we will give you one of  
the best bargains ever offered  
if you want a cloak.

About 50 ladies' jackets, principal  
sizes, 36, 38, 40, 42; at 40 per cent. re-  
ductions.

About 12 to 15 plush jackets at 50 per  
cent. reduction.

About 30 misses' jackets from 6 to 12  
years, at 40 per cent. reduction.

About 20 children's Gretchen cloaks,  
at 40 per cent. reduction.

This cloak sale is imperative and the  
goods must be sold. Broken sizes in  
some lines of underwear at a bargain.

Blankets and comforts at a liberal  
reduction.

Do not not fall to look through these  
things. No trouble to show them.

## SALE BEGINS JANUARY 1st.

Heironimus & Brugh,  
110 Commerce street.

## RADFORD FURNITURE MUST GO.

## COPPER &amp; STONE

Do not propose to have any dull season. To  
obviate this they are selling Furniture, Carpets,  
etc., at unheard-of prices.

If you don't believe we are selling cheaper  
than anywhere else, just give us a call. No  
harm in looking and no trouble to show goods.

Jointless Straw Matting, 20c per yard.

Brussels Carpet as low as 55c per yard.

Best grades 75c and 80c per yard.

Antique and XVI Century Oak Book Cases  
for \$6.

Brussels Bed Lounges, \$10.

High Back Leather Dining Chairs, in An-  
tique and XVI Century finish, only

\$2 each.

Everything in stock at proportionately low  
figures.

NO. 10 SALEM AVE. S. E.

Rear of Wright Block.

nov8-3mo

## J. F. WINGFIELD,

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE AGENT,

114 Commerce Street,

Headquarters for Fire Life and Accident Insurance. Agent  
for the Liverpool and London and Globe and other large Fire  
Insurance Companies. Represents the Mutual Life Insur-  
ance Company, of New York, the largest and best Life Com-  
pany in the world. Agent for the Travellers' Accident Com-  
pany. Prompt and careful attention given to all business  
entrusted to our care.

apl16-10m

## JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE.

Your choice of 150 Suits and Over-  
coats, that have been \$18, \$20 and  
\$22, now for \$12.

\$12.00

## SUIT AND OVERCOAT SALE!

Competitors say there is no money  
in such business. That is very true,  
but we prefer it to carrying over.

## K. &amp; S.,

RELIABLE CLOTHIERS,

40 Salem Avenue, Roanoke, Va.

Remember, January 30th we light the candle.

Return your guess ticket no later than the 29th. aug25-1yr

## MANTELS ELEGANT GOODS.